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Intern Directs Student Activities

by ROD AHMANN

"It's a lot of work but I really enjoy it," says student activities intern Deanne Menken. Menken, a senior, assumed the position when sister Dianne Malone left on sabbatical. Malone will return second semester to resume her student activity and teaching duties. Menken said there are times when she is put under pressure. "It's hard to keep up sometimes because there is always something to be done, and I have to be a student as well."

Menken's duties include running

the class officers' meetings in advisory capacity, being involved with the CSA executive council and also serving in an advisory capacity on the Student Policy Committee and Student Development staff. She is also involved in whatever cultural events come to Clarke and T.G.I.F. every week. She takes care of miscellaneous details such as making posters and ensuring they are put up when and where they should be.

Menken has worked in the student activity office for the past year and a

half, starting out on work-study for five paid hours a week. She has the same number of paid hours a week now, but is expected to spend an additional 15 hours a week working to earn her four hour internship.

Menken feels her position will be of value to her in the future. "It is hard, but will look excellent on a job resume."

Majoring in Drama, Menken knows that any experience working with people will be valuable. "I love to meet and work with people," she stated.



Bones Portrayed in Gallery Exhibit

by GAYLE WHALEN

Well into the 1983 season, the Clarke Girls' Volleyball team has an 8-13 record. However, the team has kept the scores close, coach Gail Hodge.

The team has impressive stats thus far: 70 percent efficient in serve, 70 percent in spiking. According to Fadness-Brunns, the artwork is a subjective expression of her feelings about bones. She doesn't

see them as dirty, brittle trash, but more as a wonderful structure showing growth and beauty.

In one section of the gallery, 48 pastels line three walls to comprise a unified, whole image of these feelings. Fadness-Brunns likes to do large-scale work and decided that working with multiples would give her the desired image. She only had space in her home to work on six pic-

tures at a time.

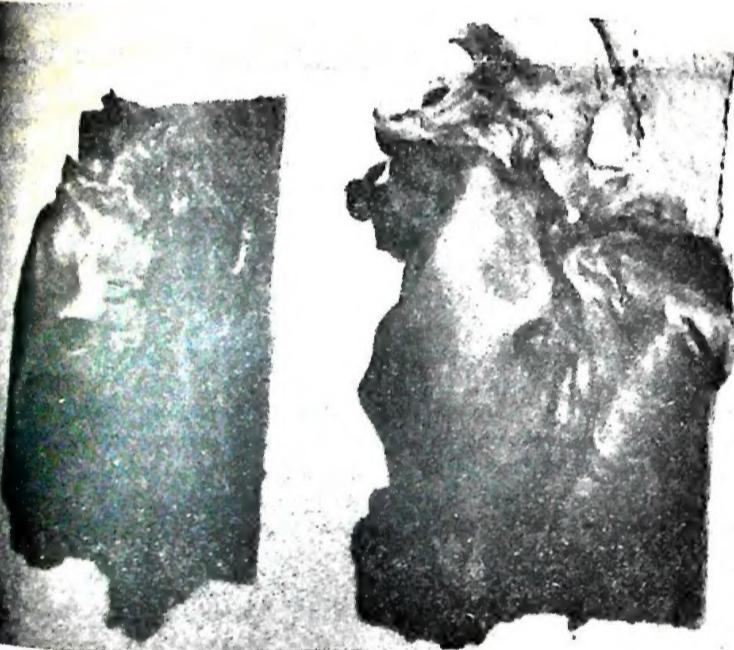
The other section of the gallery displays two types of paper work. Fadness-Brunns used homemade paper and casting to form skulls from bones she gathered from the bone yard on her parents' Minnesota farm. When she was growing up, she was always fascinated by watching the decomposing of the dead animals and the weathering of their bones.

She formed her own paper on the bones, took it off when it dried, and then airbrushed the paper to transform it into a corroded metal look.

Fadness-Brunns is also displaying art showing paper as paper. With her white sculptures she treated the paper as an aesthetic piece in itself. She said that these pieces are just a beginning, and she plans to continue working on them to make fully three-dimensional objects.

When people look at her art, Fadness-Brunns doesn't expect them to see anything in particular. She says, "Look at it, appreciate it, experience it!"

Fadness-Brunns will graduate from Clarke in December. She plans to work on her portfolio and art during the next year to prepare herself for graduate school. Her display will remain in Gallery 1550 until Thursday, Nov. 3. The gallery is located in Mary Josita Hall at Clarke College. Hours are: Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends.



Wendy Fadness-Brunns made her own paper to form these skulls over bones collected from her parents' farm. The sculpture is currently being shown in Gallery 1550. Photo by Kathy O'Neill

Deanne Menken, senior drama major, prepares the agenda for an upcoming class officers meeting. Menken is the student activities intern this semester. Photo by Kathy O'Neill

Work Study Pays Daily Expenses

by TERRI WALLERICH

Monthly work study paychecks help between 200 and 250 Clarke students pay everyday expenses and tuition bills. Students work from four to ten hours per week with the average being eight hours, according to Sally Harris, Director of Financial Aid.

Harris said every student who wanted a job has one, but some don't have all the hours they need. These hours can be made up during special campus events, according to Harris. Students hold jobs in "everything from metermaid to switchboard to the library," said Harris. Many students are employed in the cafeteria and the student Union as well as individual offices.

Work study checks come out every month, with the dates arranged around holidays so the students can get their money before they leave.

A total paycheck of \$18,000 is paid out every month, with the federal government paying 80 percent and Clarke adding the other 20 percent. Harris said some students use their money for everyday expenses, and others use it to pay their tuition instead of taking out a loan.

Harris thinks work study is a good program because "the students earn the money without having to repay it. It helps them to better realize the job responsibilities they'll have in the future."



Dunham To Resign

Urban Haas, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced last Friday that the board has reluctantly accepted the Nov. 30 resignation of Dr. Meneve Dunham, president of Clarke.

Dunham had originally announced that she would step down in May of 1984 at the end of her contract term. But Dunham told the board at its October meeting that she will assume a position Dec. 1 which will be announced at a later date.

Haas said an acting president will be named by the board in the near future.

Dunham, president of Clarke since June 1, 1977, is currently Iowa's only woman college president.

Ottavi Emphasizes Career Planning

by KATHY O'NEILL

What is the difference between a job and a career? To Louise Ottavi in the Career Development Center it's planning. "The emphasis is to prepare students early for thinking about what they would like to do by visiting the Center and working closely with advisors," says Ottavi, director of the Career Development Center.

The Career Development Center, located in Room 175 of Rose O'Toole Hall, provides Clarke soon-to-be-graduates with an awareness of their job skills.

Individual counseling between students and advisors, to help discover interests and abilities, is an essential part of the planning. This service may lead to some professionally related work experience for academic credit, called internships.

At the Career Development Center, students match job opportunities with their skills for suitable occupations. "I'm very glad see seniors at this time of the year making for a head start," says Ottavi.

tavi, "Seniors that come to see me during second semester are a little more antsy." During the summer and fall, 36 Clarke students had internships. This link with the working world provides students with experience that may be a selling point to a potential employer after graduation.

Resources available in the Center include occupational information, workshops, video tapes, and the College Placement Annual. The Center offers at least one workshop every semester on resume writing, interviewing and searching for a job. The Annual lists 250 companies that hire recent college graduates. This yearly "hopebook" is especially valuable because it lists opportunities nationwide.

"The local economy cannot absorb graduates of three colleges, so we encourage students to look elsewhere for employment," Ottavi says.

The Career Development Center, along with advisors, provides a network of support for those

students who are ready for the challenge and the experience. The office is open five days a week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNICEF Sales

Phoenix invites the Clarke community to an International UNICEF Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in the formal lounge of Mary Josita Hall.

During the tea, UNICEF Christmas cards will be displayed and sold.

Profits from the sales of Christmas cards are used to support UNICEF efforts to help children in 112 developing countries, where hunger, poverty, and illiteracy persist and disrupt the daily lives of approximately one billion children.

In these countries, five hundred million children and mothers of young children live in absolute poverty, without health care and without access to clean water or any proper sanitation.

Haphazard Parking Illegal, Dangerous

by LAURA SMITH

I went to see "Fiddler on the Roof" Sunday night, which, by the way, was excellent. As I walked toward the parking lot next to TDH after the performance, I was very dismayed at the sight. The pit looked like a pit - literally - with cars parking in every half-way conceivable parking place. Even those spots not designated as parking areas, like the shrubs and the grass by the upper driveway, were packed with cars. The tire track ruts in the grass will take at least a year to grow over - what a sad sight on our beautiful campus.

I shouldn't have been surprised. Really. You see, I'm a commuter student who uses the parking lot every day I have the opportunity to. I would like to use the parking lot more often but sometimes I can't get my car in past the drive. Why? Because every day for the past two months cars are being parked in "no parking" zones.

For those of you commuters who obey the rules and park right, these comments are not for you. For those of you who insist on making life complicated by breaking the rules of safety and common courtesy there is a really easy way to find out where parking is allowed in the lots: look for the YELLOW lines. Once you find the YELLOW lines, park between two of them -not on top of them or between three of them. A good rule to remember is this - if you do not have a yellow line on either side of your car, you are probably parked wrong. As far as I know, every vehicle that is parked in the lot will fit between two lines. If you don't know where to find the yellow lines, maybe a visit to the parking lot in the off-hours will be helpful. Then you will find the yellow lines only go **HALFWAY** up the middle of the lot.

I'd be willing to bet there are a couple of good reasons for this, primarily due to inclement weather. The steep driveway greatly hampers any effort to stop quickly on ice or wet leaves. If there are cars parked 20 feet inside the drive, as they were this morning, some owners are going to be very unhappy when their cars get hit. Another reason why the marker lines go halfway up is because the parking lot is not large enough on the TDH side to accommodate three rows of cars.

The parking problems do not stop at the pit, unfortunately. At any given time of the day between 8:20 and 2:20 a walk down Clarke Dr. from Mary Ben to CBH driveway will yield at least seven parking violations. These range from parking too close to fire hydrants, parking in loading zones in front of buildings, parking in bus stops, and parking in designated handicapped zones. By the way, the city police are

giving out \$25 tickets to cars parked illegally in handicapped zones and in some instances, the cars are also being towed.

Let me call your attention to the driveways across the street from CBH. These are private driveways belonging to private citizens, with one of them belonging to Clarke President Meneve Dunham. Think about how you would feel if you needed to get your car out of your driveway and couldn't because it was blocked by someone who thought it was a convenient place to park.

While we are on the subject of driveways, let's talk about the one that doesn't exist behind the Union. Contrary to popular belief, there is not a public driveway off the Mary Fran parking lot. There is a gravel driveway accessible only to Clarke vehicles like the lawn mower, tractor and emergency vehicles.

Faculty are not immune to these parking problems either. A casual glance at their parking lot by the computer center yields very interesting evidence. When cars are parked in both "no parking" zones at both ends of the lot, only a car smaller than a Volkswagen has a chance.

We had a very close call about two weeks ago in the faculty lot. A Sister fell down the steps and received a concussion. If Sister Xavier had not asked several faculty members to move their illegally parked cars just moments earlier, the emergency vehicles would not have been able to maneuver through the lot.

There are many other places to park besides the pit, the grass, and the bus stops. For instance, there is virtually unlimited parking behind the school on West Locust.

I understand the time crunch as well as anybody, but when safety suffers for a lack of time planning, some changes have to be made.

There is parking all along Clarke Dr. except where marked as well as in the Clarke Estates.

Which brings me to my last point. There will have to be changes made in the policy dealing with traffic violators. Obviously, the Clarke parking violation ticket system is not working. It is presently based on the honor system of paying the fines because of a lack of available helpers to collect. It has been suggested that the only way to clear the problem up is to instate a policy of towing away the cars in violation. This involves a minimum charge of usually \$35 plus having to reclaim your car at the police garage.

If we all work together to solve this problem we will have a safer campus. If, however, there really are not enough parking spaces to accommodate the Clarke community, perhaps the administration should take a look at what can be done.



Mary Fran 'Ghost' Spooks Dorm

by KATIE JACOBSON

If the ghost of Sister Mary Frances Clarke is wandering the halls of Mary Frances Hall, she's only looking for a little fun - not malicious haunting. At least that's what residents of the "haunted" dorm

say. For years rumors about the haunted dorm have lingered over the campus, being passed down from class to class. Nobody is certain where the stories originated, but they have become a tradition in the Clarke community.

According to legend, the ghost of Sister Mary Frances Clarke roams the halls of the dormitory, especially the fourth floor, playing mischievous pranks on the residents. This year Fourth Floor has reopened to house 15 brave young souls who claim the ghost of our patron still lingers in the dormitory.

Val Slota, Gina Hansen and Jo Ellen Burds live in Room 404 of Mary Fran. They claim to be victims of Sister Mary Frances' pranks.

According to the girls, strange things have happened to them since they moved onto the once empty floor. "It happened to us a lot at first," said Gina. "I think she's getting used to us now."

Gina claims her appliances have been acting strangely since she moved into the room. Her hair dryer blew up in her hand, her curling iron

got stuck in her hair and her vacuum cleaner tried to suck up the carpet. She also claims her sink "had yuck in it" and is positive she didn't get sick.

Her roommates agree strange things have happened to them. Val claims the ghost of Sister Mary Frances pulled the fire alarm 10 a.m. one Sunday because she was angry with the girls for having a loud party the night before. "She wanted us to go to mass," Val said.

The roommates claim Sister Mary Frances hides objects from them for awhile and later returns them. Gina says her keys disappeared the same time her neighbor's keys were misplaced. The two girls looked everywhere for them but could not locate them. A week and a half later, Gina's neighbor found her keys in a shoe box filled with hair ribbons.

About an hour and a half later Gina's keys appeared in another shoebox filled with hair ribbons.

The girls claim to get phone calls from the ghost, especially during parties. "The phone will ring, we'll answer it and nobody will be there," Val said. "We'll hang up and it will happen again."

"Once we took it off the hook, but we could still hear ringing and voices over the receiver," Gina said.

None of the girls are scared of the possibility of living with a ghost. "Sister Mary Frances is a good spook," said Jo Ellen. "She just

wants to mess with our minds once in a while, but she wouldn't hurt us."

Shari Mears, Renae Wurth, and Sue Sweeney also live on Fourth Floor and say strange things have happened to them.

Our light recently started to act funny," Shari said. "We'll turn it off, but it will stay on for a few moments before it snaps off."

They claim their stereo changes volume by itself and the disconnected phones on red wing, a closed wing by their room, ring. "The doors down there open and slam shut too," Shari said.

Red wing supposedly got its name when, long ago, a resident of the dorm killed herself by cutting her wrists. According to legend, her blood stained the floor, so the floor was painted red. There is no documented proof that this story is true.

"I think the school just got some cheap paint," Renae said.

"But just to make sure the story is true, we are going to sacrifice Renae outside our room and see if the blood stains the floor," Shari said.

Shari and Renae admit living on the legendary haunted floor can be scary at times, but they have a lot of fun with the stories.

AROUND CAMPUS

by KEN KATUIN and RON HERRIG



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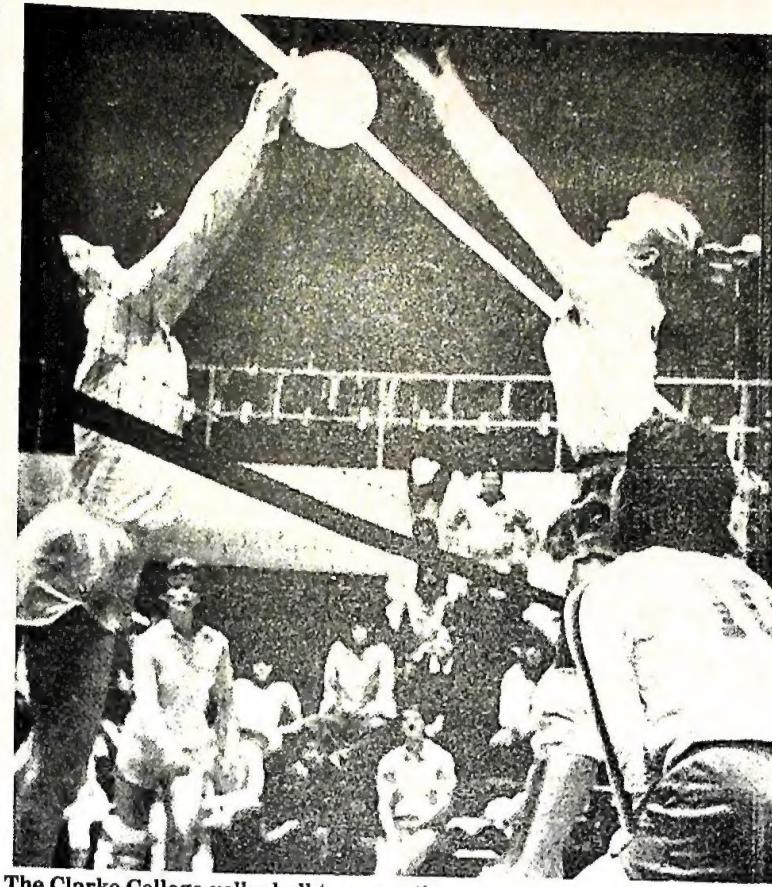
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The Clarke College volleyball team continues season play in preparation for a final tournament sponsored by the National Little College Athletic Association. The games will be held in Mt. Vernon, Wis., on November 4 and 5.



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Language Barrier Not A Problem

by KATIE JACOBSON

When roommates have a misunderstanding, often they complain they don't "speak the same language." When Beth Otting and Beatriz Marin say this, they aren't complaining - they're stating a fact.

Otting is a sophomore from Waukon, Iowa. Her roommate, Beatriz is a continuing education student from Columbia. The two girls say being from different cultures is interesting, but a cultural gap is present.

"We often have to act things out to get our point across to the other," said Otting.

"We think of other words also," said Marin. "And we draw pictures, too."

Otting didn't know her roommate was Colombian until she arrived at school. She said she was surprised but happy with the arrangement.

Marin also enjoys her roommate. She said she thinks her adaptation to English has been made easier having an American roommate.

Otting agreed Marin picked up the English language quickly. "At first we were awkward, but it's getting easier all the time. We're not in the room together a whole lot, but when we are together, we have something to talk about - we don't just stare at each other."

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Last day to file S/U Forms
11:20 - 1:10 OCS Luncheon - Union
3:30 TGIF Fright Flicks - Union

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
5:15 Costume Party - MJDR
6:30 Scavenger Hunt
9:00 - 12:00 OCL Masquerade Dance
- MJDR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
1:00 SVDP Meeting - MJFL
2:00 UNICEF Tea - MJFL
9:00 Sr. Haunted House - MB

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
Halloween
4:00 Circle K Pumpkin Carving
9:30 Campus Ministry Discussion
Group - 129C
10:00 Intra Dorm Trick or Treat

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Holy Day
4:30 Campus Ministry Prayer Group
- 129C
4:35 Computer Club Meeting - OCS
Lounge
6:00 Officer's Meeting - OCS Lounge
6:30 - 8:30 Circle K Hot Drink Sales
Begin - CBH Lobby
7:00 BVM Celebration - St.
Raphael's Cathedral

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
All Souls Day
9:00 Administrative Council
4:30 Peer Ministers - 129C
6:30 Amnesty International - MJFL
9:30 CSA Sponsored Bowling Party

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Vocation Awareness Day
NLCAA Soccer Tournament
11:00 Blood Drive
4:35 CSA Exec. Council - Union
6:15 Soph. Class Meeting - MJFL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
NLCAA Soccer Tournament
6:00 Turkey Trot
Midnight Pancake Breakfast
- MJDR

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Clarke Varsity Teams to Play Nationals

by MARIE PARTHUN

The Clarke mens' soccer team will be major contenders in the final tournament of the National Little College Athletic Association. The tournament will be held in York, Nebraska from November 3-5. The team will play from 2-3 matches against formidable opponents such as St. Lucie University and York

College. Chances of a successful weekend are realistic.

The Clarke team is ranked 2nd in the nation by the National Little College Athletic Association. This ranking is based on accumulated points and scorings of matches throughout the season. There are 54 small colleges who belong to the association. Clarke's position is an outstanding accomplishment considering it is the

team's first year together.

Many of the players have demonstrated remarkable ability this season and four are nationally ranked. In scoring, Dan Trotter ranks 9th, T.J. Fechner is 14th and Massoud Gamshadzahi is 16th. Joe Dryden ranks 3rd in the nation in goalkeeping.

According to coach, Jeff Wolfe, Clarke is the only team in the tour-

nament that has three scores in the top fifteen.

Wolfe says that the team has the potential for matching most of their opponents at the tournament. "It is a matter of actually incorporating these skills effectively during the matches," he says.

Offensively the team excels and Wolfe is hoping the defense will "toughen up" to let the offense shine during the tournament.

One setback is that a key player, Kirk Olmstead is injured. Wolfe is hopeful that he will be up to par in time for the tournament.

The team has one more game on Sat. Oct. 29 against Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Ill. at 2 p.m.

The soccer team record is 3-7.

The Clarke College volleyball team will play five teams in a final tournament sponsored by the National Little College Athletic

Association. The games will be held at Northland College in Mt. Vernon, Wisc. on November 4-5. Top teams across the nation are involved in this tournament.

The tournament will be a new experience for the team. Clarke coach, Gail Hodge, says that it gives the team a chance to "test the waters" and get a better feel for where they stand compared to other teams.

Three members of the team are ranked nationally. Lisa Gaul is 4th, Tina Biedermann is 5th and Wendy Jochum is 14th. The team record is a respectable 10-17.

Hodge says that school support is important. "Fans give the team a reason for playing that shows in the game," she says.

The team will be playing Mt. Senario, Wisc., Blackburn, Ill., Viterbo, Wisc., and National, S.D. at the tournament.

Coe Over Clarke 2-3

by JOHN SULLIVAN

Coe defeated Clarke 2-3 in the final home game of the season Saturday. Massoud Gamshadzahi said the problem was Coe did not have enough Americans on their team.

The two Clarke goals were scored by Brian Archer, with assists from Moshen Gamshadzahi and T.J. Fechner. Goalie Joe Dryden had several saves but let three goals inch by him.

Dryden is ranked number three nationally in the latest National Little College Athletic Association newsletter. The newsletter also mentioned Dan Trotter, with four goals and five assists; Fechner, even at four and four; and Gamshadzahi with four goals and three assists prior to Saturday's game.

Coe did have many international students on their team, but they were not necessarily the most skilled team on the field that day.

Clarke has played some tough teams this season and has recently started pulling it all together and winning a few games. Coe's victory Saturday was a surprise and an upset. Coe may have had a little luck, too, but they also moved and went after the ball with more determination than Clarke. The result was that they had more shots on goal than Clarke, and they managed to make three of them good.

Clarke's last game before the national tournament will be Saturday at 2 p.m. with Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

Veteran Coach Leads VB

by MARIE PARTHUN

If you frequent the "PAC" or are on the volleyball team, you are probably fortunate enough to have met the new addition to the athletic department, Gail Hodge.

Hodge is Clarke's volleyball coach and according to Jeff Wolfe, director

of athletics, she has done an outstanding job in the short time she has been at Clarke.

Hodge's past work experience includes elementary and high school student teaching and coaching. Prior to her position at Clarke, she was a physical education instructor at Wahlert High School. The Clarke position presented a great opportunity to Hodge. "I wanted to be creative with the program and Clarke was open to that," she says.

Hodge is impressed with the atmosphere and people at Clarke. "Most people go out of their way for you and that's nice to see," she says.

Hodge talks proudly about the women on the volleyball team. "There is a definite group personality developing and that signifies team pride, which is important," Hodge says.

Hodge, 27, is married and has a baby girl Alison. Her job is part time so she has more time to spend with her family, which is important to her. When the volleyball season is over Hodge will start recruiting for the coming year.

Committee

Sister HUTSON
The Board of Trustees appointed
a search committee who seek the position of
President. Qualified candidates began last
month with the placement of ads in
the Chronicle of Higher Education, and
other seeking nominations were
sent to all presidents of Catholic
colleges.

Geary Name

Sister Michael Geary will serve as
Clarke's interim president starting
Oct. 31. The executive committee of
the Board of Trustees appointed
Geary after President Meneve

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